Work to Stretch the Imagination and Stimulate Thought
New Releases

**The Waterdancer’s World**
by L. Timmel Duchamp


Humans have been struggling to live on Frogmore for almost five centuries, adapting themselves to punishing gravity and the deadly mistflowers that dominate its ecology. Financier Inez Gauthier, patron of the arts and daughter of the general commanding the planet’s occupation forces, dreams of eliminating the mistflowers that make exploitation of the planet’s natural wealth so difficult and impede her father’s efforts to crush the native insurgency. Fascinated by the new art-form of waterdancing created by Solstice Balazalar celebrating the planet’s indigenous lifeforms, Inez assumes that her patronage will be enough to sustain Solstice’s art even as she ruthlessly pursues windfall profits at the expense of all that has made waterdancing possible.

“Frogmore is not the ideal world for human colonists, but they have arrived, they intend to stay, and the military is in control and determined to eliminate any threat to the human population, even if that means doing major damage to the local ecology and trampling the rights of the indigenes.… The interplay of emotions unfolds on both an individual and a mass level, and the role of art in human history becomes a major theme. This author’s work is almost always just a bit outside the mainstream of science fiction, and that is I think part of the reason that it is so often, as in this case, intensely appealing.

**Critical Mass**, Don D’Ammassa, October 5, 2016

“…Duchamp…raises some hard questions about society’s responsibility for the well-being of its most marginalized people, suggesting that the powerful create the underclasses and keep them powerless for the sake of economic convenience. Readers will find much to ponder in Duchamp’s provocative ideas about culture and colonization.”

**Publishers Weekly**, October 2016

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**Time’s Oldest Daughter**
by Susan W. Lyons

(ISBN: 978-1-61976-105-6)

As the cosmic Big Bang propels Time, energy, and matter into motion, God and Satan squabble over their respective domains while Sin and her son Death stew in squalor and despair at the Gates of Hell. All she wants is to care for her child, who has an enormous appetite but nothing to eat in their dreary prison, other than herself, of course. But then Sin notices, far above the stink and squalor of Hell, the clean and sparkling garden of Eden, where Death’s apple-cheeked cousins Adam and Eve enjoy delightful childhoods and plenty of fresh, wholesome food in a setting where Death himself could thrive.

Now what’s a good mother to do?

“This Divine Comedy can be genuinely comic (raucous and vulgar, with a great cast of caricatures) yet manages to slip both wise and touching moments into its sly insights about life, the universe, et cetera.”

Faren Miller, *Locus*, February 2017

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**The WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 11: Trials by Whiteness**
edited by Jaymee Goh

(ISBN: 978-1-61976-129-2)

In short fiction, poetry, personal essays, academic thinkpieces, Twitter rants, and informal Q&As, this volume begins conversations on liberation and limitations, intergenerational and international conflicts, intra-community and internal tensions.

“Whiteness is tied into so many…aspects of life: rigid gender norms arose with industrialism, supported by the colonial project. Capitalism drove the colonial project, and drives the neoliberal world order we find ourselves in today, which shuffles us as workers through a wage-dependent world. We are atomized from each other, easily moved around as nuclear families, because we are locked in.

“Beautiful ones, we come to WisCon because through science fiction and fantasy, we know better than to simply accept the status quo.” from the Introduction by Jaymee Goh
New Conversation Pieces

Vol 50.

Sleeping Under the Tree of Life
Short fiction by Sheree Renée Thomas
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-111-7)
Sleeping under the Tree of Life evokes the realm of ancestral knowledge with a deep respect for the natural world, a love of language, and an invitation—for survival, and asks: Who survives without being transformed?

“Thomas’s skill with poetry and prose is remarkable, and even the shortest poems in this volume contain ideas and images that will linger in the reader’s mind. Publishers Weekly, July 2016

Vol 51

Other Places
Short fiction by Karen Heuler
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-115-5)
Life unfolds in strange ways. You may encounter people from your past living in your former apartments, or realize you have a penis as you engage in war-dreams, or find a planet filled with ghosts that look exactly like the ghosts back home. Wherever you travel, you’ll have to make tough decisions about the aliens you may have harmed and the aliens who may harm you. Other Places follows travelers as the familiar becomes strange, and the strange becomes life.

“Heuler’s prose illuminates the strangeness of both her characters and her settings. Establishing elaborate themes and morals is no easy feat in such short narrative arcs, but Heuler does it admirably, quickly laying the groundwork for her myriad of worlds, cultures, and travelers.” Publishers Weekly, September 2016

Vol 52

Monteverde: Memoirs of an Interstellar Linguist
A novella by Lola Robles tr. by Lawrence Schimel
Terran scholar Rachel Monteverde journeys to Aanuk, a paradisiacal planet famous for both its beaches and the generosity of its nomadic inhabitants. The aanukien are not the only people on the planet, however: Rachel is eager to meet the Fihdia, a cave-dwelling people who share a congenital condition that makes them blind. Rachel’s relentless determination to communicate with them despite the Aanukiens’ dismissal and the Fihdia’s secretiveness will yield more than she ever hoped for.

Vol 53

The Adventure of the Incognita Countess
A novella by Cynthia Ward
It’s the easiest assignment a British intelligence agent could hope for. Lucy Harker needs only see the secret plans of the Nautilus safely across the Atlantic. As German spies are largely a fantasy of newspapers, she anticipates no activities more strenuous than hiding her heritage as Dracula’s dhampir daughter. Then among her fellow Titanic passengers she discovers the incognita Countess Karnstein—and it seems the seductive vampire is in Germany’s service. Can Agent Harker stake Carmilla before her own heart—and her loyalty to the British Empire—are subverted by questions as treacherous as a night-cloaked iceberg?

Vol 54

Boundaries, Border Crossings, and Reinventing the Future
Essays by Beth Plutchak
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-121-6)
The personal is political, and the political is personal. This collection of essays and an sf tale explores the intersections of representation, science fiction, feminism, social justice, and fandom, specifically in relationship to the feminist sf convention WisCon. Plutchak argues that to build a new future we need new stories, stories that tell us where we have been as well as show us where we are going, and she uses feminist theory to analyze feminist sf fandom’s history, present, and future.

Vol 55

Liberating the Astronauts
Poetry by Christina M. Rau
From the Pointer Sisters doing the Neutron Dance to David Bowman’s exclamation while traveling through the star gate near Jupiter; from stealing Joan Didion’s sadness to erasing F. Scott Fitzgerald’s Gatsby; this collection weaves its way through the awkward paradox of wanting freedom while fearing it. A little science, a bit of sci-fi, a little feminism, a bit of lit, in Liberating The Astronauts, we see that not fitting in gives us the freedom to stand out.

“Since the dawn of time, man has dreamed of visiting the stars... Christina M. Rau’s new book...is one of the most intriguing collections of poetry that investigates this instinctual call of discovery. She examines outer and inner space, with poems that tap into science as depicted through fact, fiction, and fantasy... Rau takes the reader for a ride of adventure and discovery...” Peter V. Dugan
Two Travelers
by Sarah Tolmie
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-103-2)

The two stories that make up Two Travelers are portal fictions in an existential style like Isak Dinesen’s, exploring exile and identity.

A contemporary woman wakes up on a stone staircase in a baroque palace, not speaking the language of the place and lacking the sigil or chemical signature that allows people to identify each other within the complex social hierarchy.

A man from an eighteen-century world travels, inexplicably and repeatedly, in his sleep, to contemporary America. With this new world as a refuge he gradually becomes a freedom fighter for his people, who live as servants and exiles among foreigners on his home planet. He and his family can never fully settle in our world because they, like all of the people, are intimately bound to the land they come from.

“Author and professor Tolmie...delivers an exquisite duo of short stories in this slim volume.... Rich with detail, both stories are imbued with baroque sensibilities, a refreshing deviation from the typical medieval setting. Rather than relying on pure exposition, Tolmie uses the characters’ interactions and personalities to bring color to the unique magic of each setting. Tolmie’s investigations of identity, place, and personal meaning are a delight to read and a great contribution to the genre.”

Publishers Weekly, April 2016

A Locus Recommended First Novel

The Stone Boatmen by Sarah Tolmie
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-051-6)

Tolmie tells a tale of three cities, separated by oceans, lost to one another long ago: the first, the city of rituals, of ceremonies; the second, the city of words, of poetry; and the third, the city of the golden birds, of dreams. In their harbors stand the stone boatmen, pointing outward toward the unknown.

“...a powerfully original first novel... At any moment, beauty may strike with random grace, and unpretentious little details evoke the sense of wonder. Reading The Stone Boatmen feels as natural as breathing, but you can’t take anything for granted.”

Faren Miller, Locus, April 2014

“In Tolmie’s novel, writing becomes a holy act, temple birds carry an ancient grief, and statues that never move are eerily alive. You will want to find such places once you’ve finished reading this remarkable novel,”


Roadsouls
by Betsy James
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-091-2)

“Say yes to the Roadsouls, and you can’t unsay it.”

Even when that yes has sucked you out of your old life and hurled you into a world that will strip you and change you forever.

“If you long for a fantasy world that your senses could live in, and that isn’t full of scheming nobility, cynical warriors, mass hatreds, and magic as a weapon, read this book. Its backbone is the wandering life of a sort of gypsy-hippie-circus group traveling a pre-industrial landscape and offering a way out to the misfits and throw-aways.... Vivid and earthy, celebrating a rural world with its sights and smells and wildlife, and the customs and pithy, colorful speech of its people....”

Suzy McKee Charnas,

“The Roadsouls, and the novel as a whole, are...open to wonder: genuine transformations that just happen, without rituals or spells.... Betsy James deliberately avoids the tropes and narratives typical of long fiction (mainstream, heroic fantasy, or romance).”

Faren Miller, Locus, April 2016
A computer program etched into the atmosphere has a story to tell, the story of two people, of a city lost to chaos, of survival and love. The program’s data, however, has been corrupted. As the novel’s characters struggle to survive apocalypse, they are sustained and challenged by the demands of love in a shattered world both haunted and dangerous.

“Wow! Jenn Brissett’s new novel... is a knockout. The writing and structure of the book are so accomplished, I’m amazed this is a first novel.... It’s a science fiction, post-apocalyptic, tale.... A love story for a new age. The structure of the novel was the most startling thing to me—a complex construction that never comes across as complicated. The effect is like a magic trick. Great characters that make the adventure worth the journey.”

Jeffrey Ford, author of The Shadow Year and Crackpot Palace

“Brissett deftly handles the challenge of a multitude of characters all being the same people in a multitude of places that are the same place, while exploring complicated questions about identity.”

Publishers Weekly, October 2014

The crew of the interstellar ship Mercator is making valuable discoveries in the Doradoan region, but conflict is mounting between them and the inhabitants of the Earthlike-planet Cibola. Xenologist Caty Sanjuro knows Cibolans can stop human settlements on their planet, but her superiors think she’s just gone native. Sundown, a Cibolan astronomer, is working to keep the resistance peaceful, but others see no reason for caution: they have successfully fought off invaders in the past. Despite the growing friendship between Sanjuro and Sundown, preventing war is looking more and more impossible.

“In this accomplished first novel, Nancy Jane Moore dramatizes at least three great speculative themes: first contact, telepathic communication, and earthlings and aliens at war. In so doing, Moore narrates the compelling struggle of a brave human xenologist, Caty Sanjuro, to wring interspecies harmony from the chaos of interspecies misunderstanding and mistrust. Like Ursula Le Guin, Moore never settles for pat or clichéd extrapolations. Further, she treats each of her archetypal themes with adult thought-experiment thoroughness and all her characters, human and alien, with insight, respect, and compassion. Aficionados of real science fiction will love and celebrate this remarkable debut.”

Michael Bishop, author of A Funeral for the Eyes of Fire

Following a failed alien invasion the world left is sparsely populated with psychologically scarred survivors, some of them technologically-enhanced women. Lo, leader of the small safe haven of Saugatuck, finds her technological enhancements put to the test when a spaceship arrives bearing two men with both wonderful and terrifying news. Flesh & Wires raises questions about community, colonialism, immigration, and basic human rights, and challenges our assumptions about the ties and obligations of family, community, and society in a crisis situation.

“Jackie Hatton shows us real women in extreme circumstances: survivors of disaster, traumatized and divided among themselves, with superhuman powers and all-too-human hearts. As they confront change, we witness their desperation, their hope, their need to discover the full range of their powers. A provocative and exciting debut.”

Julie Phillips, author of James Tiptree Jr.: The Double Life of Alice B. Sheldon
Space is Just a Starry Night
Short fiction by Tanith Lee
The tales in Space is Just A Starry Night range across genres, as elegant as the field of stars spanning a clear dark sky.
“Lee’s powerful science fiction collection assembles 12 tales published between 1979 and 2011, plus two originals. All of them showcase her strong, entertaining, and often gorgeous writing.”
Publishers Weekly, May 2013

Strange Matings: Science Fiction, Feminism, African American Voices, and Octavia E. Butler
edited by Rebecca J. Holden and Nisi Shawl
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-037-0)
Strange Matings seeks to continue Butler’s uncomfortable insights about humanity, and also to instigate new conversations about Butler and her work....
“This noteworthy anthology... consists of a wide-ranging selection of sometimes-dense scholarly essays, highly readable reminiscences and personal essays, poems, correspondence, photographs, and interviews.”
Publishers Weekly, May 2013

Squaring the Circle: A Pseudotreatise of Urbogony
Short fiction by Gheorghe Săsărman, tr. Ursula K. Le Guin
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-025-7)
“These trippy, cutting 24 stories, chosen by SF/F grande dame Le Guin from a collection of 36 originally published in Romanian in 1975, inevitably draw comparisons to Italo Calvino’s Invisible Cities. Both explore society and human psyche through architectural descriptions of imaginary cities, but Săsărman’s masterfully crafted prose poems feel more immediate, serving as spellbinding descriptions of architectural impossibilities as well as slyly subversive social commentary.”

Missing Links and Secret Histories
A Selection of Wikipedia Entries from Across the Known Multiverse
edited by L. Timmel Duchamp
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-022-6)
“In Taber’s fascinating debut, set in an alternate near-future America, humankind fast approaches a Malthusia crisis.... Skillful pacing, unpredictable twists, nail-bitingly tense moments, and an adroit resolution make this an unusual and engrossing addition to the postapocalyptic genre.”
Publisher’s Weekly, January 2013 (starred review)

“Taber’s debut novel presents an all-too-credible dystopic future world and, in Jin, a complex character whose mind approaches the world and its priorities in a very different way. The characterization of truly genderless individuals—not androgynes or hermaphrodites—and the portrayal of an approach to the world that is both ruthless and compassionate make this an excellent candidate for book discussion groups and provide strong evidence for the availability of significant genre literature. Highly recommended.”
Library Journal, starred review, March 15, 2013

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“Like Wikipedia, this book is written by many contributors but forms a unified whole,... a wicked and witty sendup of how history is written today—and how some people and stories are systematically edited out of it. ...We are invited to think about whose stories disappear from the timestream, and why some ideas are so quickly erased by cultural amnesia and editorial ‘consensus.’”
Annalee Newitz, NPR, June 2013
The Moment of Change
An Anthology of Feminist Speculative Poetry
edited by Rose Lemberg
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-98-0)

"In these pages you will find works in a variety of genres — works that can be labeled mythic, fantastic, science fictional, historical, surreal, magic realist, and unclassifiable; poems by people of color and white folks; by poets based in the US, Canada, Britain, India, Spain, and the Philippines; by first- and second-generation immigrants; by the able-bodied and the disabled; by straight and queer poets who may identify as women, men, trans, and genderqueer."

from the Introduction by Rose Lemberg

"...there is a great deal of anguish in this book: the anguish of silenced voices, of the belittled and ignored, the anguish of suffering as well as the anguish of circumscribed success. However, there is also a sort of wild, free-wheeling determination bound up in and spurred on by that anguish—a desire for freedom, a desire for recognition, a desire for the moment in which the poem transcends mere text and speaks truths....

"These poems are howling, and they are whispering, and they are calmly—or madly—telling stories about what it means to be a woman, any kind of woman, any person who reaches out for the name 'woman.'"

Brit Mandelo, Tor.com, June 2012

Unruly Islands
Poetry by Liz Henry

"With all the awe and shiny of Barbarella, the breathless curiosity of Robert Hayden’s American Journal, and the dismal, too-real fluorescent sheen of the corner store, Liz Henry takes the world (and the otherworld) and makes it ours in all of its signal and noise, its glorious classwar and cussmouth."

Daphne Gottlieb, author of 15 Ways to Stay Alive and Final Girl

"Liz Henry’s protean, phantasmagorical images slingshot us out and boomerang us back simultaneously over multiple plains in all directions. Immediate, futuristic, subliminal. An intimate, wild ride through a surrealistic mind field."

Maureen Owen, author of Imaginary Income and Zombie Notes

In the House of Seven Librarians
A novella by Ellen Klages
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-98-0)

When an old Carnegie library is closed, its seven librarians refuse to abandon their home. They lock the doors, and the forest grows around them like a cloak, sheltering them from the rest of the world. But their lives are changed when a book of fairy tales is found in the Book Drop, very, very overdue. The payment? A first-born child.

In the House of the Seven Librarians is a timeless tale for anyone who spent a childhood in the refuge of the public library, or who believes that a world full of books is a truly magical place.
Ancient, Ancient
Short fiction by Kiini Ibura Salaam
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-87-4) a Locus recommended book
“Salaam treats words like the seductive weapons they are. She wields them to weave fierce, gorgeous stories that stroke your sensibilities, challenge your preconceptions, and leave you breathless with their beauty.”
Nalo Hopkinson, author of The New Moon’s Arms and The Salt Roads

“Kiini Ibura Salaam is a natural-born storyteller and a gorgeous writer who chooses her characters and words with the care and skill of a poet. Her stories are transformative, wise, and vivid with the quality of fantasy and fable.”
Sheree Renée Thomas, author of Shotgun Lullabies and editor of the Dark Matter anthology series

“Salaam’s collection of 10 reprints and 3 original stories introduces readers to alternate worlds built around magic, sensuality, sexuality, and the search for emotional comfort, however tenuous.”
Publishers Weekly, March 2012

Centuries Ago and Very Fast
Short fiction by Rebecca Ore
Nominated for the 2009 Philip K. Dick Award
Finalist for the 2010 Lambda Award
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-25-5)
“In Centuries Ago and Very Fast, Rebecca Ore pulls off an audacious experiment: using the raw language and deliberate focus on sexual encounters of ‘slash’ fiction to relate a series of linked episodes and moments reflection from the stupendously long life of a gay male, from his earliest days as a mammoth-hunting caveman to around the present.”
Faren Miller, Locus, June 2009

Time and Robbery
Short fiction by Rebecca Ore
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-87-4)
“Rebecca is up to her old tricks here: surprising, puzzling, and delighting us at every turn; and in this sleek, lean detective tale, coolly twisting the tail of Time itself.”
Terry Bisson, author of Fire on the Mountain and TVA Baby

“Time and Robbery is a daring new novel by one of the field’s most capable writers. It features a gay immortal named Vel who can travel through time by sheer force of will, an ability he must use to travel back to his younger self to save his future descendents.”
John DeNardo, Kirkus Book Reviews, February 2012
ANDREA HAIRSTON

Will Do Magic for Small Change
Cinnamon Jones dreams of stepping on stage and acting her heart out, but at 5’10” and 180 pounds, she’s theatrically challenged. Her family life is a tangle of mystery and deadly secrets, and nobody is telling Cinnamon the whole truth.

“It is hard to pull away from this world of aliens meeting orishas, ghosts appearing and conversing, fiery aje, and sea monsters rising, ahosi, king’s wives and warrior women, defending, gender fluidity resounding, blackbirds chronicling and ravens painting, lightning scorching and time travel transcending, wanderers flickering across dimensions and stillpoints grounding, storm fists and storm stories raining.”

Grace L. Dillon (Anishinaabe), editor of Walking the Clouds

“This is one of those books you start and realize you’ve been waiting to read for a long, long time without knowing it. Will Do Magic for Small Change is a deep breath, a good friend, a heartbreaking, game-changing, life-affirming, truth-telling powerhouse. I love this book.”

Daniel José Older, author of Half-Resurrection Blues and Salsa Nocturna

Redwood and Wildfire
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-52-2)
Winner of the 2011 James Tiptree, Jr Award
Winner of the Carl Brandon Society’s Kindred Award
Comments from the Tiptree Jury

“This vivid and emotionally satisfying novel encompasses the life of Redwood, a hoodoo woman, as she migrates from rural Georgia to Chicago at the turn of the 20th century. While Redwood’s romance with Aidan Wildfire is central to the novel, female friendship is also a major theme.... Hairston incorporates romantic love into a constellation, rather than portraying it as a solo shining star. Her characters invoke a sky where it can shine; they live and love without losing themselves in cultural expectations, prejudices, and stereotypes, all within a lovingly sketched historical frame.

“Intersections of race, class, and gender encompass these characters’ entire lives. They struggle with external and internal forces around questions of gender roles, love, identity, and sexuality. This challenge drives how they move through the world and how it sees them. The characters in Redwood and Wildfire deftly negotiate freedom and integrity in a society where it’s difficult to hold true to these things.”

http://tiptree.org/

MINDSCAPE
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-03-4)
Winner of the 2006 Carl Brandon Society Parallax Award
Finalist for the Philip K. Dick Award
Honor List for the James Tiptree, Jr. Award

“[We] engage with an ensemble cast of sufficient originality and variety to please a whole range of SFados from hard sf to queer feminist postcolonial... These folk are enmeshed in a plotline of great complexity and great swaths of originality, presented through a headlong and ferociously vivid mise-en-scene.

New York Review of Science Fiction, October 2006

“...a dazzling work of science fiction... an intoxicating, almost hallucinogenic journey into a vision of Earth’s future.”

The Women’s Times, February 2006

Lonely Stardust: Two Plays, a Speech, and Eight Essays
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-051-6)
Taken together, these essays and plays broadcast a message of hope and intelligence that defiantly insists that our ability and desire to tell stories defines our humanity and is one of our most valuable resources.

“...Hairston shows us how different narratives lend power to different perspectives. It’s not everyday that we get a collection that includes movie reviews and the scripts for plays.... They form a cohesive whole and illuminate multiple facets of this award winning author... Reading these essays makes me appreciate her storytelling all the more....

Los Angeles Review of Books, Karen Burnham, September 2014
Aqueduct Press’s series of Heirloom Books aims to bring back into print and preserve work that has helped make feminist science fiction what it is today — work that though clearly of its time is still pleasurable to read, work that is thought-provoking, work that can still speak powerfully to readers. The series takes its name from the seeds of older strains of vegetables, so valuable and in danger of being lost. Our hope is to keep these books from being lost, as works that do not make it into the canon so often are.

**It Walks in Beauty**

*Selected prose of Chandler Davis*

*edited by Josh Lukin*


“This is a terrific book. I can’t remember the last time I have seen fiction, especially science fiction, put so richly in context. *It Walks in Beauty* introduces us to a remarkable man, gives us insight into the American science fiction community of the 1940s and ’50s, and reminds us how much damage the McCarthy era of red hunts did to ordinary human lives and to American civilization. Among the stories, I especially like...’It Walks in Beauty,’ an utterly creepy and true description of sex roles in ‘50s America. I was there. I remember those sex roles, just as I remember the red hunts. We have not recovered yet. Nor will we recover until the ideas and integrity of people like Chandler Davis are incorporated into our history and culture.”

— ELEANOR ARNASON, author of *Ring of Swords* and *A Woman of the Iron People*

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**Dorothea Dreams**

*A novel by Suzy McKee Charnas*


“For me, *Dorothea Dreams* is the most purely beautiful of [Suzy McKee Charnas’s] novels. It is certainly the one that speaks most directly to my own fears and obsessions. When I read it, I am proud to be a woman, proud to be an artist, even proud to be asthmatic and mortal and fallible, because they’re all part of being human. And that’s what art and literature are about, aren’t they? The glory and shame of the human condition.”

—from the Introduction by Delia Sherman, author of *The Porcelain Dove* and co-editor of *Interfictions: An Anthology of Interstitial Writing*

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**New Amazonia**

*A Foretaste of the Future*

*A novella by Elizabeth Burgoyne Corbett*

*With an Introduction by Alexis Lothian*

*(ISBN: 978-1-61976-048-6)*

“Corrupt, Degraded, Rotten to the core is British Civilisation, and yet we find women who ought to know better, actually pretending that they are perfectly contented with the existing order of things,” declares the narrator of *New Amazonia*. Raging against an antifeminist statement signed by “ladies” opposing the cause of women’s suffrage, a writer falls asleep in 1889 and wakens, in company with a hashish-smoking “masher,” in a future world run by women. *New Amazonia* tells the story of how this future world came to be and reveals its shiny, futuristic marvels as well as its government-administered horrors.

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**The Merril Theory of Lit’ry Criticism**

*by Judith Merril*

*(ISBN: 978-1-61976-093-6)*

“The Merril Theory of Lit’ry Criticism is simple: any story I can’t enjoy as much the second — or fourth — time as the first does not deserve to be printed more than once.”

—from Merril’s review of Theodore Sturgeon’s *“The Other Man”* (Year’s Best, 1957)

Although Judith Merril is best known for her short fiction and her novels (in collaboration with C. M. Kornbluth), she wrote a great deal of nonfiction. She wrote about SF fandom. She wrote about space and space exploration. And she wrote about science fiction. This volume collects Merril’s nonfiction from *The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction*, *Extrapolation*, and her Year’s Best anthologies. In these collected pieces, Merril works through and develops her definition of “S-F” and what makes S-F good. She chronicles changes within the genre, including the emergence of the New Wave. And she provides a history of the genre: its writers, its publishers, and its magazines.

*Complimentary expanded E-book (nearly double-size) included with print book.*
**The Secret Feminist Cabal:**
*A Cultural History of Science Fiction Feminisms*

by Helen Merrick  (ISBN: 978-1-933500-33-1)

Nominated for a Hugo Award ~ Honor list for the James Tiptree, Jr. Award

“Merrick boldly goes where no...academician has gone before and brings back an entertaining tale of women writers, editors, publishers and fans. It’s SF convention girl-gossip channeled by a university scholar. The results are bracing, well-informed, and sort of shocking. Literature and feminism entwined in an unusual manner in that primordial soup. What emerged was, not surprisingly, sort of magical... You’ll meet a lot of wonderfully outspoken women in this book, writers, critics and, critically, fans.”

Rick Kleffel, *The Agony Column*, November 2009

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**Narrative Power:**
*Encounters, Celebrations, Struggles*,


“The volume’s subtitle—Encounters, Celebrations, Struggles—explains why its essays linger in the mind. Its writers have skin in the game. Many of their insights have that bittersweet flavor peculiar to autobiographical accounts.

“...Dachau started out as an artist’s colony. Joseph Goebbels, Reich Minister of Propaganda and Hitler’s BFF; started out as a novelist. Narratives do strange things to people and places. There is no final protection against malign narratives and the Pied Pipers of history except the steady pressure of conversation. We owe a debt of gratitude to L. Timmel Duchamp, Aqueduct Press, and the many contributors. Volumes such this keep us alert, awake. May its tribe increase.”

Anil Menon, *Strange Horizons*, August 2010

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**Dangerous Space**

Honor List for
*James Tiptree, Jr. Award*

Final ballot for 2008 Nebula

“Eskridge is my favorite kind of science speculative fiction writer; the sort who is very interested in using the tropes of the genre to externalize that which we’d prefer not to discuss and force it into the spotlight.”


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**Love’s Body, Dancing in Time**

Short fiction by

“Auchamp’s five unusual, provocative love stories featuring strong, memorable heroines can haunt a reader long after the last page is turned. ... Supremely intelligent and confident, Duchamp infuses her consistently sensual prose with mystery and beauty.”

Booklist “STAR” Review, March 2004

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**Never at Home**

Short fiction by

“...The stories within are strange and heady, original and surprising. In them, the Duchamp heroine often finds herself pulled into some fascinating new world. The Duchamp reader is in the same position, though much happier to be there. Highly recommended.”

Karen Joy Fowler, author of *The Jane Austen Book Club* and *What I Didn’t See and Other Stories*

“L. Timmel Duchamp’s stories are intense, tricky, heartfelt, and most of all, interesting; they take on big themes in a clear way, but also at the same time swirl with complications, moments of poetry, life itself.”

Kim Stanley Robinson, author of *Galileo’s Dream* and the Mars Trilogy

“These stories take us places we haven’t been before. *Never at Home* once again showcases a unique, essential voice.”

Jeff VanderMeer author of *Finch* and *The Third Bear*
A novel by Gwyneth Jones

“[T]his is a rich, potent, challenging, and original novel which does exactly what we always demand of the very finest science fiction: it makes us think about ourselves, about our future and how we want to be.”

Paul Kincaid, Foundation, Autumn 2005

“Remarkably rich and sophisticated… Life is a bold but accurate title for a work that anchors itself in the commonest meaning of the term (the old 24/7) and subtly weaves its way toward the larger scientific and philosophical versions that we tend to give capital letters and a lot more respect.”

Locus, November 2004

The Universe of Things
Short fiction by Gwyneth Jones  ISBN: 978-1-933500-44-7

A Locus recommended book; Honor List for the James Tiptree, Jr. Award

These stories span Jones’s career, from “The Eastern Succession,” first published in 1988, to the recently published “Collision.” Each story opens a window into a richly depicted culture in which its intelligent, resourceful characters struggle to make sense of the mysteries of their world.

“Jones’s sharp writing forces the reader to reconsider the standard building blocks of SF in light of real human history, sociology, and radical analyses of power structures.”

Publishers Weekly, November 2010

80! Memories & Reflections on Ursula K. Le Guin
edited by Karen Joy Fowler & Debbie Notkin
Nominated for a Locus Award
ISBN: 978-1-933500-43-0

“Written as a birthday tribute to one of speculative fiction’s most beloved forerunners, this slim volume honors Le Guin with accounts that detail how several friends and former students came to love her work. Evidence abounds of Le Guin’s generous, inquiring, and feminist spirit, and her rare ability to show us ‘our own world, made strange and familiar’. ... Fowler and Notkin include poetry, short fiction, and essays that build a cumulative portrait extending beyond the basic facts of a life and, less overtly, examines the relationship between reading and writing, twining the pleasures of absorbing language with the act of learning the craft.”

Publishers Weekly, January 2011
Hwarhath Stories: Transgressive Tales
Short Fiction by Aliens by Eleanor Arnason (ISBN: 978-1-61976-095-0)

Humanity has encountered only one other species able to travel among the stars. This species, who call themselves the hwarhath, or “people,” are also the only intelligent species so far encountered. Of course, we interest and puzzle and disturb each other....

from the translator’s Introduction

“One of the strongest collections of science fiction stories you’re ever likely to find. It’s hard to think of anybody other than Ursula K. Le Guin who has written better anthropological science fiction than Eleanor Arnason, and this very strong collection gathers some of the best stories published by anybody during the last two decades.”

Gardner Dozois

Honor List for the James Tiptree, Jr. Award

Big Mama Stories
Short fiction by Eleanor Arnason (ISBN: 978-1-61976-029-5)

One thing you can say for sure about Big Mamas and Big Poppas: their lives are never dull. The quirky, nearly omnipotent members of the colorful tribe of Big Mamas and Big Poppas rove the Universe, able to leap vast expanses of time and space in a single bound. Little can harm a Mama or Poppa, except large, mythological monsters and world-historical trends. And yet they do have their problems.

The Sword Smith
The Sword Smith tells the tale of Limper, a master sword smith running from an oppressive boss-king who forced him to make junk, and Nargri, his young dragon companion. In a new Afterword written for this edition, Arnason describes the characters as “mostly fairly ordinary people, rather than heroes, wizards, and kings. Their problems are ordinary problems, rather than a gigantic struggle between good and evil.”

Daughter of the Bear King
Not your everyday fantasy, Daughter of the Bear King clearly arises from Second Wave Feminism. A middle-aged woman suddenly discovers that she has a role in an epic struggle between shoddiness and integrity. And her battle flows across time and universes.

To the Resurrection Station
A moldering mansion full of secrets, a disturbing master of the house, a young and innocent heroine, and the mansion’s robot servant, who drives the story. A motley crew escapes to Earth (now overrun by intelligent machines, except for a clearly crazy space port) where they land and begin exploring the ruins of New York City.

In a new Afterword, Arnason describes Resurrection Station as about people who can’t fit into social roles. “Claud can’t be a traditional Native. Belinda can’t be a straight young woman or a traditional heroine. Shortpaw is not an acceptable giant mutant rat. Without being especially heroic, they all refuse to give in or give up.”
The Alien Trilogy

Vol. 1 — Becoming Alien
Finalist for the 1989 Philip K. Dick Award • Nominated for the John W. Campbell Award • Nominated for the 1988 Locus Awards: FIRST NOVEL

“In this the first book, we meet a young Tom Gentry. On his Virginia farm he encounters drug lords, rude locals, and other strange creatures (specifically a young alien by the name of Mica). Shortly after meeting Mica Tom has a run-in with the local constabulary, which leads him to believe that a trip out of town might be beneficial.”

Roy Sloan (Amazon Review)

Vol. 2 — Being Alien
Finalist for the 1990 Philip K. Dick Award • Nominated for the 1990 Locus Awards: SF NOVEL.

“Tom Red-Clay has grown up in the galaxy. Now, in the stunning sequel to BECOMING ALIEN, Tom must return to Earth on a secret mission for the Federation. His marching orders: “Three goals, two obligatory, one optional: research Japan, go to dinner with two humans, find a wife...”

“Set down in Berkeley, California, a world indeed no less strange to him than Karst, Tom must decipher the intrigues of humans and aliens alike—with the fate of Earth itself riding on his every move.”

anonymous (Amazon Review)

Vol. 3 — Human to Human

“The last book of the trilogy doesn’t pull any punches. Red Clay is a conflicted character...on the one hand he hates having come from a world of war and prejudice...on the other hand he slowly and painfully comes to terms of who he is and how far he’s gone.”

Vincent Westerband (Amazon Review)

Also by Rebecca Ore

Gaia’s Toys
Slow Funeral
The Illegal Rebirth of Billy the Kid
Alien Bootlegger and Other Stories

E-book Editions: Early Novels of Rebecca Ore and Gwyneth Jones

Spirit, or The Princess of Bois Dormant
by Gwyneth Jones

A space opera set in Gwyneth Jones’s Aleutian universe, revisions Dumas’s The Count of Monte Cristo and further explores the workings and consequences of the series’ Buonarotti Transit.
**The WisCon Guests of Honor Series**

**Metamorphosis**
Alaya Dawn Johnson & Kim Stanley Robinson  
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-041-7)

*Metamorphosis* offers a taste of work from WisCon 39 Guests of Honor Alaya Dawn Johnson and Kim Stanley Robinson, as well as an interview of Johnson by Justine Larbalestier and an interview of Robinson by Jeanne Gomoll.

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**Without a Map**
Mary Anne Mohanraj & Nnedi Okorafor  
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-41-6)

*Without a Map* comprises a long excerpt from Okorafor’s book *Stormbringer* and a varied medley of works from Mary Ann Mohanraj, including poetry, bits of nonfiction travelogue, and fiction—speculative and otherwise.

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**Systems Fail**
by Hiromi Goto and N.K. Jemisin  
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-061-5)

Goto’s poignant “What Isn’t Remembered” imagines a mother, holding out against technological pressures in a future in which people delete undesirable memories. In Goto’s “The Sleep Clinic for Troubled Souls,” Desdemona, “dying of loneliness,” is driven to seek out an improbable clinic because for her “sleep is like a drink of cool water...but there’s nothing but sand everywhere I look.” In Jemisin’s Hugo finalist “Non-Zero Probabilities,” Adele wakes up to a frighteningly new day in NYC, in which Murphy’s Law suddenly clamps down with a vengeance. Jemisin’s series of essays brings us incisive critical thinking about race and gender politics in the sf/f field at large.

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**The Helix and the Hard Road**
Joan Slonczewski & Jo Walton  
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-041-7)

Slonczewski’s essay “I Have No Time, and I Must Write” and her short fiction “Tuberculosis Bacteria Joins the UN,” and a previously mostly unpublished collection of Walton’s poetry, “Rivers and Robots.” In addition, the authors talk at length with interviewers knowledgeable about their work.

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**Impolitic!**
Andrea Hairston & Debbie Notkin  
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-009-7)

Notkin samples her incisive blog posts on body politics, examining the narratives told about our bodies and how we are told to live in and think about them. Hairston offers us a short fiction, “Griots of the Galaxy,” and her essay “Prophetic Artists,” looks to Octavia Butler and others to illuminate the immanent possibilities of the here and now.

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**Something More and More**
Nisi Shawl  
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-75-1)

Stories about hoodoo women and musicians, and essays about reading, crowns, and the work of Octavia E. Butler. And a new interview of Nisi by Eileen Gunn, in which she talks about editing, being edited, and the competing charms of writing and making music.

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**Plugged In**
L. Timmel Duchamp & Maureen McHugh  
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-22-5)

In Maureen McHugh’s “Kingdom of the Blind,” Sydney, one of the codemonkeys who maintain DMS, the software system that keeps the physical plants of the Benevola Health Network running, suspects the recent outages in the system may be a sign of the system’s sentience rather than a simple corruption of its code. In L. Timmel Duchamp’s “The Man Who Plugged In,” Howard Nies becomes the first male to plug into a Siemens Carapace. “Its clean, round lines and soft, silvery matte finish can’t fail to reassure both the parents and the gestational carrier who wears it that the child within is getting better care and protection than any naturally gestated child...”
WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 3
Carnival of Feminist SF
edited by Liz Henry
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-113-1)
“We need diverse stories, we need a million mirrors of different shapes and sizes. Not just so we can see ourselves. So that they can see us through our own eyes.”
from Alaya Dawn Johnson’s GoH Speech, WisCon 39

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 4
Voices of WisCon
edited by Sylvia Kelso
“The voices of WisCon sing out once again...widespread, not only in what events the writer attended, what he or she saw and felt, but in the writers themselves.”
from the Introduction by Mary Anne Mohanraj

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 5
Writing and Racial Identity
edited by Nisi Shawl
“There was never a doubt in my mind as to the theme of this fifth volume of the WisCon Chronicles.... ‘Writing and racial identity’... It seemed to me a thoroughly WisConsinese topic...”
from the Introduction by Nisi Shawl

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 6
Futures of Feminism and Fandom
edited by Alexis Lothian
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-008-0)
Celebrating, challenging, and discussing the varied faces of WisCon 36. As with previous volumes, it does not shy away from controversy.

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 7
Shattering Ableist Narratives
edited by JoSelle Vanderhooft
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-042-4)
In the spirit of WisCon’s continuing mission to boldly go where no con has gone before in breaking down barriers, this version of The WisCon Chronicles seeks to smash ableist narratives that keep disabled people from full participation in the present we inhabit and the speculative futures we hope to create.

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 8
Re-Generating WisCon
edited by Rebecca J. Holden
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-061-5)
The poems, stories, blogs, essays, and speeches within these pages explore the generations and feminism(s) of WisCon. Various “waves” of feminism are discussed, alluded to, and chronicled, through vitally important tellings and retellings.

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 9
Intersections and Alliances
edited by Mary Anne Mohanraj
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-087-5)
“...we find ourselves considering what it means to live at the intersections of various identities, some of them more privileged than others. We ask how we can function as good allies to each other in often challenging situations.

WisCon Chronicles, Vol. 10:
Social Justice (Redux)
edited by Margaret McBride
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-113-1)
“We need diverse stories, we need a million mirrors of different shapes and sizes. Not just so we can see ourselves. So that they can see us through our own eyes.”
from Alaya Dawn Johnson’s GoH Speech, WisCon 39

The WisCon Chronicles Series
Supported by a grant from the Society for the Furtherance & Study of Fantasy & Science Fiction [SF3].
The feminist engaged with sf is passionately interested in challenging the way things are, passionately determined to understand how everything works. It is my constant sense of our feminist-sf present as a grand conversation that enables me to trace its existence into the past and from there see its trajectory extending into our future. A genealogy for feminist sf would not constitute a chart depicting direct lineages but would offer us an ever-shifting, fluid mosaic, the individual tiles of which we will probably only ever partially access. What could be more in the spirit of feminist sf than to conceptualize a genealogy that explicitly manifests our own communities across not only space but also time?

Aqueduct’s small paperback series, Conversation Pieces, aims to both document and facilitate the “grand conversation.” The Conversation Pieces series presents a wide variety of texts, including short fiction (which may not always be sf and may not necessarily even be feminist), essays, speeches, manifestoes, poetry, interviews, correspondence, and group discussions. Many of the texts are reprinted material, but many are new, too. The grand conversation reaches at least as far back as Mary Shelley and extends, in our speculations and visions, into the continually-created future. In Jonathan Goldberg’s words, “To look forward to the history that will be, one must look at and retell the history that has been told.” And that is what Conversation Pieces is all about.

L. Timmel Duchamp

These essays serve as witness to what has and is still happening in Iraq and in this country. They show us how to speak what we know, what we see, feel, hear, experience, even when we see no real changes in the here and now. And they invite us to seek out joy—to live fully with open hearts and passionate souls, in constant communion with the Earth.

In this collection of primarily environmental or ecological fantasy, Rosaleen Love goes where other nature writers fear to tread; she is a truly feral nature writer. The stories play with the notion of vast aeons of time—time as experienced (or not experienced) differently at the various levels of being, from the glacial to the organic, from the geological and the ecological to the human and post-human levels.

The Queen of Heaven and Earth has no easy job, not even in 3000 B.C.E. when both heaven and earth were smaller. Even within the gates of her own city Uruk, the far-sighted and beautiful goddess Inanna requires the assistance of her lovers Gilgamesh and Ninshubur.

“Anne Sheldon’s use of vivid imagery, strong narrative voice, and cleverly placed anachronisms gives new life and a new perspective to an ancient tale.”

“Duchamp does a marvelous job of portraying the intensely claustrophobic Facility A7, a closed universe so much to and of itself that the real world, which the author only occasionally and nightmarishly evokes, fades to insignificance….”

“…great fun to read, and thought-provoking too. What more could one ask from a book, or a letter?”
Absolute Uncertainty
Short Fiction by Lucy Sussex
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-06-5)

“Strongly feminist, linguistically muscular, and historically erudite, Lucy Sussex is an Australian writer who deserves to be more widely read outside of her home country...”

Strange Horizons, September 2006

Vol. 12

Candle in a Bottle
A Novella by Carolyn Ives Gilman
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-07-2)

The savants of Institut Sorel, the world center of information mechanics, compute the governing algorithms that give all things their shape and structure; the voyants receive and sort enormous amounts of information. And now the savants say that the whole world, on the brink of a phase transition, is about to change, such that the long-term equilibrium that has locked the world into an “order crisis” will give way to a period of chaos.

“Interesting intellectual political intrigue, high-minded science, and a climax that moves along at a brisk pace makes...Candle in a Bottle a trip worth taking.”

Tangent Online, July 2006

Vol. 13

We, Robots
A Novella by Sue Lange
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-11-9)

“[...] a hilarious critique of hyper-consumerist and protect-the-children-from-all-dangers-real-or-perceived-at-all-costs-always culture and a pointed meditation on the uses of pain, physical and emotional, in the formation of character, personality and ambition.”

Racheline Maltese, Books Correspondent for Gather.com, October 2007

Vol. 16

Making Love in Madrid
A Novella by Kimberly Todd Wade
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-12-6)

“A fantasia of amnesia, of lives that need filling, of writers of every tense, of talent and dry lemons and melted cheese; of giggling and tangled sheets and denture adhesive, competition and tenderness, a bloodless bullfight, the power of a giant smile to diminish greatness — a modern mannerist story around a story.”

Anna Tambour, author of The Spotted Lily and Monterra’s Deliciosa and Other Tales

Vol. 17

Of Love and Other Monsters
A Novella by Vandana Singh
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-16-4)

“In this perfect gem of a novella, a teenager named Arun survives a fire to find he has amnesia but also the ability to see into other people’s minds. When he comes into contact with Rahul, who has the same power, his friend Janani, who has helped him regain some semblance of his former life, warns him to flee, even though Rahul may have knowledge that can help Arun. [A] wise, luminous tale from an accomplished storyteller...”

Jeff VanderMeer, Realms of Fantasy, April 2008

Vol. 18

Naomi Mitchison: A Profile of Her Life and Work
A Monograph by Lesley A. Hall
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-10-2)

Naomi Mitchison lived an adventurous, politically engaged, and well-examined life, even as she wrote dozens of novels and works of nonfiction. From campaigning for women’s right to information about and the means of birth control to running for Parliament, from practicing “open marriage” in her own life to exploring a range of sexual arrangements in her fiction, for all of her 101 years, Mitchison embraced change as few people ever manage to do.

Vol. 19

Knots
Short Fiction by Wendy Walker
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-08-9)

“It’s [Walker’s] eccentric mingling of ideas and imagery, sensory impressions of a world almost disturbingly alive, that distinguish her work from anyone else’s.”

Locus, January 2007

“Read her work for the history, the complex tales, and the vivid language offered — where the true beauty of Walker’s work lies.”

Tangent Online, December 2006

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Voices From Fairyland: The Fantastical Poems of Mary Coleridge, Charlotte Mew, and Sylvia Townsend Warner
Edited by Theodora Goss
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-21)
Voices from Fairyland collects fantastical poems by Mary Coleridge, Charlotte Mew, Sylvia Townsend Warner, and Theodora Goss, and offers four new essays by Goss.

My Death
A Novella by Lisa Tuttle
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-23-2)
“The satisfying mystery Tuttle weaves, and all the juicy little hints she buries throughout the plot, demonstrate the craft for which she is well known.”
Val Grimm, The Fix, January 2009

De Secretis Mulierum
A Novella by L. Timmel Duchamp
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-24-9)
A Locus recommended novella for 1995, the year of its original publication.
According to the Pentagon-owned-and-operated Past-Scan Device, Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Aquinas were both women in drag. Jane Pendler’s advisor says that’s impossible, that the technology must be bogus, and pulls the plug on Jane’s dissertation research on Leonardo. What’s a feminist graduate student to do? What else, but do the research behind her advisor’s back, of course...

Winner of the 2008 Carl Brandon Society Parallax Award

Distances
A Novella by Vandana Singh
Honor list for 2009 Tiptree Award
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-26-3)
“Intensely and lyrically written, this is the story of a woman named Anasuya who lives near the ocean on a world not unlike Earth.... By the end of this finely layered novella I felt as though I had met a fully formed human being—not to mention a number of fascinating characters—and all with a mathematical conundrum of epic proportions....”
Bob Blough, Tangent Online, July 2009

Three Observations and a Dialogue: Round and About SF
Essays by Sylvia Kelso
After WisCon 20, Sylvia Kelso engaged Lois McMaster Bujold in a rich, snappy correspondence about Bujold’s Vorkosigan novels, published here: “Letterspace: In the Chinks Between Published Fiction and Published Criticism.” Also included are three critical essays discussing the intricacies of being an Australian feminist scholar writing about science fiction, colonialism in science fiction by women, and Bujold’s Vorkosigan novels.

The Buonarotti Quartet
Short fiction by Gwyneth Jones
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-29-4)
The Buonarotti Quartet shows us humans traveling via the device to alien worlds. Some are diplomats, some are extreme travelers, some are prisoners. All are in for a rough, wild ride.

Slightly Behind and to the Left
Short Fiction by Claire Light
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-34-8)
“Claire Light has pulled together a poetic and surreal collection for the second decade of the twenty-first century, which will likely generate much discussion and controversy.”
Carole Ann Moleti, Tangent Online, February 2010

Through the Drowsy Dark
Fiction and poetry by Rachel Swirsky
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-38-6)
“Swirsky’s range as a writer, from carefully realized fantasy stories to thought-driven short pieces and poems that embrace several political and feminist perspectives, is one of the most impressive things about Through the Drowsy Dark.”
Sara Polsky, Strange Horizons, August 2010

Shotgun Lullabies
Short fiction by Sheree Renée Thomas
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-59-1)
In this first collection of the stories and poetry of Sheree Thomas, memory is the only force strong enough to counter the terrors of a scarred and forgetful world. Thomas’ characters are people scraping by in slave quarters and institutional margins, people in search of freedom and transformation who come face to face with apocalyptic powers.
Vol. 29

A Brood of Foxes
A Novella by Kristin Livdahl
a Locus recommended book
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-60-7)
Set in a place where time has its own logic, human and animal is a shifting perspective, and the people we love are always slightly other—and better—than we imagined, A Brood of Foxes faces us with the moral dimensions of environmental disasters—in a troublingly literal way.

Vol. 30

The Bone Spindle
Poetry and Short Fiction by Anne Sheldon
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-72-0)
Anne Sheldon’s heroines have lowered eyes and sedulous smiles. They are people of folklore and fairy tales. These fourteen story-poems and stories focus on the work that women do with spinning wheel, spindle, and knitting needles. They are accompanied by evocative images of these instruments and the cloth they yield.

A Locus recommended book

Vol. 31

The Last Letter
A Novella by Fiona Lehn
(ISBN: 978-1-933500-86-7)
“This story of a biologist’s attempt to stop the advance of a strange and voracious parasite in a protected forest perfectly balances the personal and the scientific, working as both a character study and a fascinatingly odd encounter with a foreign ecosystem.”
Jeff VanderMeer, Omnivoracious, December 2011

Vol. 32

We Wuz Pushed: On Joanna Russ and Radical Truth-Telling
Essay by Brit Mandelo
(ISBN: 78-1-61976-005-9)
“To speak radical truths—unapologetically, fiercely, rudely when necessary—is the central purpose of Joanna Russ’s influential body of work,” declares Brit Mandelo in her essay on Russ’s radical, groundbreaking literary and critical work. Mandelo’s essay traces Russ’s evolving efforts to speak truth throughout her literary career... Russ emerges in Mandelo’s essay as a heroic though all-too-human intellectual and artist, one whose angry, brilliant work we cannot afford to ignore or forget.

Vol. 33

James Tiptree, Jr. Award Honor List
The Receptionist and Other Tales
Poetry by Lesley Wheeler
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-012-7)
“To speak radical truths—unapologetically, ferociously, rudely when necessary—is the central purpose of Joanna Russ’s influential body of work,” declares Brit Mandelo in her essay on Russ’s radical, groundbreaking literary and critical work. Mandelo’s essay traces Russ’s evolving efforts to speak truth throughout her literary career... Russ emerges in Mandelo’s essay as a heroic though all-too-human intellectual and artist, one whose angry, brilliant work we cannot afford to ignore or forget.

Vol. 34

A Locus recommended book

Birds and Birthdays
Short Fiction by Christopher Barzak
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-014-1)
Remedios Varo, Leona Carrington, Dorothea Tanning: three of the most interesting painters to flourish in male-dominated Surrealism. This is Christopher Barzak’s tribute to them: three stories and an essay that enter into a humane surrealism that turns away from the unconscious and toward magic. Barzak’s stories are huge with the spacious strangeness of worlds where there is always more room for a woman to escape her tormenters, or outgrow an older self.

Vol. 35

The Queen, the Cambion, and Seven Others
Short fiction by Richard Bowes
Richard Bowes’ book of modern Fairy Tales, their Fantasy offspring and Legendary ancestors presents eight of his stories including “The Lady of Wands,” in which a Fey cop tells her story, that appears here for the first time. Also original to this book is Bowes’ afterward, “A Secret History of Small Books,” which traces the path of Fairy Tales as a refuge for women, gay/lesbian writers, and LGBT readers from the 17th century on.

Vol. 36

Spring in Geneva
A novella by Sylvia Kelso
Mary Shelley, a young banker’s son, and William, an excessively tall man with a “lividly hued visage, watery eyes, and blackened lips within a straggling beard,” pit their wits and derring-do against Lord Byron, master of steampunk technology, and his thuggish minions.
“The voice and character of Anton render it delightful; haven’t seen that much earnest gallantry since Reepicheep.” Lois McMaster Bujold
The XY Conspiracy
A novella by Lori Selke
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-046-2)

Why Are There No Women in Black?
Jyn, an Asian-American lesbian, makes her living stripping in clubs in San Francisco. But stripping is only her day job. Her true vocation is UFO hunting. One night, working at her day job, she sights a Man in Black and realizes he is stalking her.

Numa: An Epic Poem with Photo Collages
by Katrinka Moore
The poems in Numa tell the story of a shape-shifting numen. Numa, whose home body is that of a wild feline, learns by trial and error to take the form of other animals, plants, and the elements. As she grows up, she uses her skill to experience and share the divine in ordinary aspects of the world.

Myths, Metaphors, and Science Fiction
Essays by Sheila Finch
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-055-4)
“This welcome discussion of the connections between future fiction and stories about human inception emphasizes how mythic roots contribute to the emotional power of narrative. Finch investigates the inexplicable awe and wonder that emanates from close encounters between myth and science fiction.”
—Marileen S. Barr

NoFood
Short fiction by Sarah Tolmie
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-065-3)
For top chef Hardy Arar, his whole life is food. What is he to do when technology eliminates the need for it? TGB (total gastric bypass) is a giant leap forward for humans longing to transcend their flesh. It has fulfilled the desire of the rich to escape illness, boring sustenance routines, and disgusting bodily processes. But like all technological change, TGB unleashes a cascade of effects, social, political, and economic, effects drastically lives.
“Structurally speaking, this book is brilliant. The stories are interlinked, yet they build on each other in unusual ways.... Each story disrupts the expectations that the previous one has set. The relationships between characters change in surprising and poignant ways.”
—Molly Katz, Strange Horizons, August 2015

The Haunted Girl
Short fiction and poetry by Lisa M. Bradley
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-063-9)
The supernatural, the animal, and the deadly often find each other in Lisa M. Bradley’s landscapes, tame or wild. Vampires, either restless or filled with ennui; shape-shifters and skin-walkers; demigoddesses of evil and lust; haunted girls and dying fairies—the characters in this collection inhabit worlds of danger, decay, and, sometimes, rebirth. Often rooted in issues of family, ritual, and belonging, the poems and short stories display Bradley’s loving mastery of language, which grants us myriad moments of impish wit and startling beauty.
“... the innumerable facets of female identity glitter at the heart of these darkly beautiful treks through otherworldly landscapes of desire and pain, belonging and loneliness, creation and destruction.”
—David Bowles, The Monitor, December 2014

Three Songs for Roxy
A novella by Caren Gussoff
Three Songs for Roxy explores issues of identity, gender, sexuality, and what it means to be an outsider through three inter-related tales: of Kizzy, a foundling raised by a Romany Gypsy family in present-day Seattle, as she is about to be claimed by the aliens who left her to be raised as human; of Scott Lynn Miller, an unstable survivor of Katrina and security guard who is deeply affected by what he witnesses when the aliens contact Kizzy; and of “Natalie,” an alien assigned to retrieve Kizzy.
“Gussoff examines issues of gender, sexuality, race and mental illness with a sensitivity that is all-inclusive....”
—Nina Allan, Strange Horizons, February 2016

Ghost Signs
Poetry and a story by Sonya Taaffe
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-071-4)
Poet Sonya Taaffe traces the complex paths between the dead, memory, and living. The two-part cycle “Ghost Signs” leads the reader through the underworld of myth to the hauntings of the present, where the shades of Sappho, Alan Turing, and Ludwig Wittgenstein exist alongside Charon, Dido, and The War of the Worlds. “The Boatman’s Cure” follows a haunted woman and a dead man as they embark on a road trip.
“The poetry here has the brilliance of a knife’s edge, sharp and cuttingly clean, saturated with meaning and freighted with significance.”
—Liz Bourke, Strange Horizons, January 2016
**The Prince of the Aquamarines**

Tales by Louise Cavelier Levesque
Translated and with an Afterword by Ruth Berman
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-071-4)

An eighteenth-century writer creating new versions of fairy tales, Levesque published “The Prince of Aquamarines” and “The Invisible Prince” in 1722. Jacques Barchilon, in his study of the French fairy tales (Le Conte Merveilleux Français de 1690 à 1790), praised Levesque for her style, imagination, and penetrating psychology. He was struck by her use of horrific elements, reminding him of Mary Shelley’s *Frankenstein*, a century later.

**Back, Belly, & Side: True Lies and False Tales**

Short fiction by Celeste Rita Baker
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-081-3)

Did you ever wonder what the earth thinks? What’s its favorite song? How she ended up in your heart? Think you can’t fly? Think you have a job you don’t like? How much would you pay for answers? No, you can’t touch my hair. And yes, I’ve seen your two-toned shoes. Have you seen my father?

Did you ever wonder what clouds are really for? Or how I ended up like this? How old is too old for butter and beef? What’s that one last thing you have to do? And who will help you through?

“Celeste Rita Baker’s stories balance heartache and hilarity with poetic, uncompromising prose. This collection sings ancient songs with a modern beat. It is fully alive.”

Daniel José Older, author of *Salsa Nocturna*

**A Day in Deep Freeze**

A novella by Lisa Shapter
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-083-7)

1963: Emran Greene is a successful corporate accountant, a hopeful soon-to-be-father, and an unremarkable husband—except for the lingering effects of an experimental wartime truth serum, his ex-boyfriend, the impossibility of his conceiving a child, and all of the other secrets he keeps from his wife and his employer. One of these, the secret of the lonely grave he visits regularly in Riverport’s Castleview Cemetery, holds a tragedy that just won’t stay gone...

“There’s a touch of Philip K. Dick in Shapter’s book. The same concerns with paranoia and psychosis are present. The one key difference being that Shapter revels in the long drawn out moments, the slow build towards a climax that remains off-screen, looming and yet to materialize.”


**A Field Guide to the Spirits**

Poetry by Jean LeBlanc
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-097-4)

In *A Field Guide to the Spirits*, poetry becomes a means of time travel in which voices from the past offer insights, reveal secrets, “transform our concept of now. These poems explore the interwoven pathways of ghost, memory, imagination, and desire. The spirits visited range from Caroline Herschel and Mary Shelley to Zane Grey and Dashiell Hammet, William Blake to Anne Hutchinson, John Keats to Isaac Newton’s niece.

Phillip K Dick Award Nominee

**Unpronounceable**

A novella by Susan diRende
(ISBN: 978-1-61976-107-0)

Earth has discovered it is not alone in the universe. The aliens — pink, shapeless, and peaceful — are very nice, but after a string of failed diplomatic missions, they ask Earth to stop with the crazies and send someone normal. In frustration, the UN devises a lottery to pick the next ambassador:

Enter Rose Delancy, a Jersey waitress with a grudge against pretty much the whole world. When she arrives, she is nothing but rude to the Blobs, as she calls them, and they find it refreshing. She likes them; they like her. She settles in and starts teaching the natives all about junk food, movies, and sex.

“DiRende’s irreverence is a delight. And her sarcastic wit comes through in Rose’s first-person narration. Your feisty little broad from Jersey knows what’s what.”


**Marginalia to Stone Bird**

Poetry by Rose Lemberg

In this powerful debut collection, poet Rose Lemberg explores the deep-rooted fluidity of gender, tradition, language, and desire in landscapes as familiar as high fantasy and as foreign as San Francisco. Written in the voices of immigrants, shape-changers, sentient ships in a distant future, and heroes of a mythic past, her poems inhabit a fragile, vital space of complex identity and story as a conscious act, stubbornly urging the reader’s attention toward the marginal, the liminal, and the unheard.

“… a testament to how speculative poetry can succeed in capturing voice and plot and movement and feeling while still tackling big ideas and personal truths.”

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“Hard times are coming, when we’ll be wanting the voices of writers who can see alternatives to how we live now, can see through our fear-stricken society and its obsessive technologies to other ways of being, and even imagine real grounds for hope. We’ll need writers who can remember freedom — poets, visionaries — realists of a larger reality.”
from Ursula K. Le Guin’s 2014 speech at the National Book Awards

Aqueduct Press dedicates itself to publishing challenging, feminist science fiction. We promise to bring our readers work that will stretch the imagination and stimulate thought.